Weather Forecast

Cold with Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"The problem now facing educators is make higher education more educative."
—*Sir Robert Falconer,*
at Columbus Forum yesterday.

VOL. XVIII., No. 88. MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929. PRICE TWO CENTS

Wider View Of Education Will Hasten Peace

Sir Robert Falconer Addresses Columbus Forum

SCORES NARROWNESS

"Education As A Factor In Character," Is Lecturer's Topic

Leaving a message of hope in the future of education as a means towards international amity, Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., D.Litt., LL.D. D.C.L., Principal of the University of Toronto, spoke before the Columbus Forum yesterday afternoon. Sir Robert's lecture was entitled "Education as a Factor in Character."

The speaker made it clear at the outset that he was not going to be too general, but would confine his remarks to a consideration of how far it is possible, through education, to mould character; or, rather, how far education enters into character.

"Education," continued Sir Robert, "is a subject which demands much attention in this democratic age. Indeed, we live in the midst of the most democratic age that has been, but it is not for me to comment on this phenomenon at this time. We are a part of it and we must make the best of it. Now, if this democratic condition is to continue educated people must stabilize it and carry it on. The underlying principles of democracy must be known to these men and women before they can hope to take their places in such a civilization as our's."

The vital question facing teachers today is whether or not modern education is sound in principle and progressive in character. This embraces the whole teaching field from the lowest of grade schools to the most modern and advanced of universities. The problem is to find what changes will make higher education more educative.

In Grecian times education meant breeding. In this sense, the breeding

(Continued on page four)

Roger Gough To Review Chaucer

English Literature Society Meeting Tonight

The English Literature Society will hold its first meeting for the present year, today at five o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building, when Roger Gough will address the meeting on Chaucer's "Legend of Good Women." This meeting should be of peculiar interest to all the members, since the Society has never before heard a paper on the "Father of English Poetry," Geoffrey Chaucer; and since the speaker has made a special and prolonged study of this phase of the poet's work.

Hough is one of the oldest members of the Society, and, being an honour student in the Department of English, is in every way well qualified to address the meeting upon their subject, which is a departure from those of meetings during the past year. Papers in the past have dealt with authors who might safely be styled "moderns" and thus have had no historical implication. Gough will point out that sources, peculiarities, and importance of one of the most important of Chaucer's works. His paper will, therefore, furnish a very good introduction to a discussion of the larger subject of Chaucer as a poet, and the executive urge that all members come prepared to take part.

It is expected also that a tentative program for future meetings will be announced. H. G. Donald, the president, has intimated that several well-known campus authorities on English literature have promised to speak, among them being DeWolfe MacKay, a past president of the Society, who will read a paper on some Canadian author, and Harvey Adney whose subject is to be "Thomas Hardy." It is more than possible, also, that an outside speaker will be a guest at an approaching meeting.

Aeroplane Club Meets Tonight

At the meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, at 8.15, tonight, there will be a lecture by Professor C. McKergow. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Building laboratory. The lecture will be illustrated by a running test of an aeroplane motor. All members are particularly requested to turn out.

Varsity Co-eds Stage Spirited Riot In House

That the 'Varsity co-eds are by no means slow or stagnant creatures was amply demonstrated recently when a riot broke out among the girls in Argyle House, one of the Womens' residences. The proceedings were featured by the ringing of the fire alarm and the copious use of cold water both as an instrument of attack and of defense.

It seems that the freshettes quartered in the this house suddenly took it into their heads to rise in revolt against their oppressors. The only persons in the vicinity, however, proved to be seniors. Undeterred by the dignity of the young women they whom they were attacking, the co-eds poured streams of water all over their superiors and, by way of climax, rang the fire alarm, leaving the seniors to explain matters as best as might be.

Club Members Given Luncheon

Sir Richard Squires is Host to Nfld. Club

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Prime Minister Hopes Nfld. Will Have Own University Soon

The possibility of a Newfoundland university being established in the near future was intimated by Sir Richard Squires at the Newfoundland Club Banquet luncheon held on Saturday at the Mount Royal Hotel. The luncheon which was given by Sir Richard for the members was well attended, there being about thirty-six present.

The president of the club, Walter Fitzgerald, acting as chairman introduced the speakers, first calling upon the host. Sir Richard is prime minister of Newfoundland, leading the liberal party which has been in power since 1919. His visit to this province was of an unofficial nature and was not for any political purposes. The eminent Newfoundlander outlined the contribution of McGill to his own country and emphasized the tremendous opportunities open to students in Newfoundland. He also hoped that a university would come into being there in the near future.

The Newfoundland Club of Montreal was represented by Col. Renouf, president of the Renouf Publishing Company of Montreal. He complimented on the Squires administration and its good work. Dr. Crowdy who is honorary president of the Newfoundland Club of McGill spoke on behalf of our university. He hoped also that the Newfoundland government would be able to establish a university there and wished Sir Richard every success in such deserving undertaking. The gathering which lasted about two hours closed with a McGill yell.

Graduate Will Speak

Miss Harriet Townsend, Social Workers '12 Visits McGill

Miss Harriet Townsend, of New York, social worker and public health administrator, coming to Montreal under the auspices of McGill University, will speak today at the Montreal Women's Club Modern Trend of Social Service of Women's Clubs". The lecture is in charge of the social service department of the club.

In addition, Miss Townsend will speak before grounds of social workers in the city and students of McGill. Graduating from the School of Social Workers in 1912, Miss Townsend has had a distinguished career in social work. The subject of her thesis at the time of graduation was "Housing," and in preparation she spent the previous summer in London stdying the housing conditions of that city.

Bandsment!

The band will play at tonight's hockey game against U. of Montreal. As it is the first game, every man must be in the Forum by 7.45. Caps and sweaters will be worn. This is the last game of the City League Schedule, and a full attendance is required.

No Future For Russian Jewry Under Soviets

Religious Education Prohibited Under Penalties

RABBI H. STERN

Addresses Maccabacan Circle Yesterday In Strathcona Hall

"I see no future for Jewry in Soviet Russia", declared Rabbi H. Stern, of Temple Emanu-El, in the course of an address he delivered yesterday before the Maccabacan Circle in Strathcona Hall when he spoke on "Jewish Life in Soviet Russia". The meeting also elected A. M. Klein and David Lewis to represent the circle in the annual intercollegiate debate with the Menorah Society of the University of Toronto for the Bennet Cup. Harold Lande was the third man elected to substitute in case of necessity. The debate was announced as taking place here on Sunday, February 24th.

In opening his address, the speaker paid tribute to the Students' Christian Association for their hospitality in allowing the Circle the use of their hall. This, he said, was a good sign of the fellowship and goodwill existing between the Christians and Jews at the University. These remarks were roundly applauded by the gathering.

The speaker characterized Jewish life in present day Russia as unpleasant. Up to 1917 the Jews were confined to the ghettos and with the coming of the Bolsheviks, this pale was destroyed and the Jews given equal rights politically. But with regard to the economic life of the Jews the coming of Bolshevism was a very hard blow. Most of the Jewish people were small merchants making a comfortable living but when everything under Bolshevism was nationalised, these Jews were declassed. They did not know how to till the soil with the result that thousands upon thousands were faced with starvation, and are now in deplorable straits. Many are sustained by kindly relatives or friends in America but the percentage is very small. Thousands wander the

(Continued on page four)

High Scores In D.C.R.A. Match

Championship Hopes Look Bright After Sat's. Shoot

At the first of the three shoots in the intercollegiate D.C.R.A. matches which was held on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range, the first team of the Indoor Rifle Club made the high aggregate of 944 points out of a possible 1,000.

After the fine showing made by the marksmen over the week-end, McGill's chances of winning the championship this year are very bright. If the high standard of shooting in the first match is maintained in the next two shoots, the red and white total will prove a hard one for the other entrants to beat.

Saturday's score of 944 betters all three marks made in the competition by the red team last year. In that contest McGill representatives were second to R.M.C., defeating the other five entries by a good margin.

The second team score is still incomplete, several of the members having been unable to shoot on account of illness. These men will shoot during the coming week. Last year the McGill seconds were right behind the first McGill entry, taking third place in the competition.

The scores made by the first team were as follows:

J. M. Pope	99
R. deMontigny	98
J. A. Ogilvy	98
W. F. Thomas	96
G. E. Beatty	94
E. R. Wykes	94
P. F. Foran	92
A. J. Kerry	91
S. Kwauk	91
J. D. Spring	91
Total	944

The "choose your own handicap" spoon shoot will be held by the club on Saturday. In this competition, the marksmen will choose their own handicaps. If any member makes a total over the possible 100, the number of points exceeding this will be deducted from that mark for the entrant's final score. This will discourage the marksmen from allowing themselves a too liberal handicap. It will be held at M.H.S. range at 2 p.m.

Chief Justice J. E. Martin Died Here Today

Mr. Justice J. E. Martin, acting Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the district of Montreal, and Professor of Commercial Law at McGill University, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 371 Wood avenue, Westmount, at the age of sixty-one years. He had been ill for some time.

Chief Justice Martin was born in the township of Shefford, in Shefford county, in September, 1859. He received his early education at the public schools in Waterloo, and entered McGill University as a law student, graduating with the degree of B.C.L. in 1883, and the following year he commenced the practice of law, his success being continued in his profession. He was created a K.C in 1903 elected Batonnier of the Montreal Bar and of the General Council of the Bar for the province for the year 1913-14. Throughout his career he maintaine his connection with McGill, being one of the professors at the university, lecturing in commercial law.

Stage Set For Pharmacy Ball

Pill-Rollers' Social Function Takes Place Friday

Friday evening will usher in another of the annual social functions of Old McGill. This time it will be the informal Dance of the Pharmaceutical Society. The Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel will be the scene of the Pill-Maker's Hop, and 8.30 will be the hour at which it will begin.

Patrons and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. A. B. J. Moore, Doctor and Mrs. W. H. Hatcher. An abundance of favours, and the entrancing strains of Jo. Kruger's Dance Entertainers are to be the features of the evening. Equally agreeable will be the programmes, although no definite information as to their design has as yet been given out. The programmes will be available only at the hotel. The dance committee has arranged with the Mount Royal Hotel, who have charge of the catering, to have the supper served at one sitting only, in order that everybody may be present at the drawing of the two $25.00 prizes. The refreshments will take the form of a Buffet Supper served Cabaret style. The programme is as follows:

1.—Fox Trot.
2.—Fox Trot.
3.—Waltz.
4.—Fox Trot.
5.—Fox Trot.
6.—Fox Trot.
7.—Waltz.
1st Extra.—Moustache Hop.
2nd Extra.—The Racoon.
8.—Fox Trot.
9.—Fox Trot.
10.—Fox Trot.
11.—Fox Trot.
12.—Waltz.

"Whoopee," the song written and composed by Irvine Krugie, the Tooth-Yanker, especially for the Pharmacy Dance, will be printed on the programme.

Commercial Luncheon

The McGill Commercial Society will meet in the Grill Room of the Union for luncheon on Thursday at one o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Stevens, recently appointed Trade Commissioner from Canada to Peru. The subject of his address will be "The pleasant side of a trade Commissioners Life."

The new Trade Commissioner is now in Montreal, on a brief visit before leaving for New York, where he will set sail for South America and his new post."

Rifle Clubs Photo

The following men are requested to be at Notman's studio at 5 o'clock this afternoon to have their pictures taken for the annual: Beatty, Foran, Kerry, Kwauk, Manson, Ogilvy, Pope, Reider, Rennie, Spring and Wykes.

All Snowshoers Out Tonight At 8

The recent snow and the ideal temperature have made conditions, at last, perfect for snowshoeing. All those who are interested should report to Bill Gentleman this evening without fail. Candidates should bring old trousers and several pairs of thick socks. In view of the short time remaining before the meets every man should get in as much practice as possible. A large turn-out is expected.

Ovation Given Woodsworth at Y.M.C.A. Forum

Parliament Aids Industrial Conditions

MANY QUESTIONS

Continual Struggle Of Interests—Yet Good Legislation Often Results

The speaker of the Young Men's Forum, held yesterday afternoon in the Association Hall was Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for centre Winnipeg. The subject of his address was: Parliamentary Control of Industry. Mr. Woodsworth received his education at Oxford University, was for many years a Methodist Minister but has recently relinquished all his his former duties and is now devoting his whole energy to political affairs.

Mr. Woodsworth's address created remarkable interest among the audience and at the conclusion of his speech he was beseiged with questions An evidence of the wonderful welcome he received is shown by the last question which was read. "Do you know, Mr. Woodsworth, that you are the only speaker of this Forum who has given a manly and intelligent address".

In opening his address, Mr. Woodsworth tried to show the connection between Parliament and Industry. Parliament has already assisted Industry in many different ways. It has raised tariffs, granted bonuses, and has appointed an Advisory Board to enquire into the existing conditions of industry. Besides this, many departments grant large contracts to assist certain corporations, such as the steel contracts of the Department of Public Works. According to Sir Austen Chamberlain, Parliament's most important duty is to promote, assist and improve industrial enterprises. Mr. Woodsworth considered that control of Parliament by Industry is

(Continued on page four)

French Attitude To Be Presented

Dr. Paul Villard Will Address Sociological Society

The age-old problem of inter-racial competition accommodation and assimilation, with particular reference to the French and English situation in Canada, will be dealt with at tomorrow's meeting of the Sociological Society, when Dr. Paul Villard, of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill will deliver an address on "The French-Canadian attitude toward the Race Question." The meeting will be held in Room 30 of the Arts Building, at 8.15 Tuesday evening.

Practically since the discovery of North America, the French and English races have been present, side by side, on the continent. Competition early took the form of open warfare, which finally resulted in an amalgamation of a sort under one government. Does this competition still exist in a less overt but none the less poignant form? Or are the two races in Canada becoming really accommodated to each other? If the latter is the case, what form is this accommodation taking? Is it through a fusion of cultures, or by means one race dominating the other in language, customs and development?

These are a few of the questions which will be brought out in the discussion of the problem. This is the third of a series of addresses which the Sociological Society have heard on racial and inter-racial problems.

Dr. Burgess To Address Meds.

Dr. Burgess will address the Med. Undergrads tonight on the curriculum to which they are subjected under the head of "Medical Education, its Mistakes and Possibilities."

Upon the consideration that there is a tendency for upper clasmen to monopolise the discussion of the case reports, fifth year students are asked not to participate in the first attempts at diagnosis.

Inter-faculty Basketball

All faculties are asked to have basketball representatives at a meeting in the Union at twelve on Tuesday. A discussion will be held concerning the rules and schedule of the inter-faculty basketball league. Please appoint men today.

Mortality And Morality Stalk Together Here

If the amount of work that the faculty discipline commitee has to do is any gauge of the morality of university students, collegians at Washington must be raising wings, President M. Lyle Spencer recently revealed. The discipline committee met just once last quarter, and when the meeting had been called to order there was nothing on the docket.

Three hundred and fifty-one students were dropped from the University of Washington at the end of the autumn quarter because of failure to meet scholastic requirements. This figure is 101 less than the flunk last fall.

Force Essence Of Golden Rule

Beneficial use of Force is not Repugnant

ALFRED W. MARTIN

Tolstoi, Champion of Non-resistance, Would Abolish Police and Armies

FARCE ESSENCE OF GOLDEN ..

"The very essence of the Golden Rule depends upon force" stated Alfred Martin in his address on "The Ethics of Non-Resistance" at the Peoples Forum last night. Mr. Martin during the evening generally opposed the Ethics of non resistance which were championed by Tolstoi and eulogized service as being the greatest ethical help.

"The intellectual society to which Tolstoi was accustomed was selfish and corrupt. After the age of twenty he became an atheist and also believed society was better off without a government of any kind. Suddenly in his fifty-fifth year he suddenly became converted reading certain verses in Saint Matthew." The speaker went on to show that Tolstoi in his most famous book on ethical religion "My Religion" was essentially a non resister. He believed even to the last extreme evil should not be resisted by force. To comply with this he would have police and armies abolished, while robbers and ruffians would go unpunished. Non-resitance also in his mind should be the policy of nations themselves.

"Tolstoi lacked discrimination in thus attaching force since he misjudged the effects which were good in their effects" Tolstoi, Mr. Martin pointed out, did not see that the real sin was to allow an abominal act to take place in your presence when you have power to prevent it. The evil effects of force were offset by the good ends it had in the end, final analysis. The use of force for beneficial purposes is the most spiritual in the world and its good work relieves it of its repugnant character.

"Before dispensing with force the world would have to become much higher morally. We are apt to meet a man at night so utterly responsive morally that he would be heedless of anything but force, therefore resistance must necessarily come into play.

"Tolstoi says that force never accomplished anything lasting. That is only a half truth, and half truths are generally wrong. Force, on the con-

(Continued on page two.)

What's On

Today

1:00—Delta Sigma Executive.
4:00—R.V.C. Basketball.
5:00—Rifle Club Picture.
5:00—Banjo-Mandolin Club.
5:00—R. and W. Revue Stage Committee.
5:00—English Literature Society.
8:00—S.C.A. Study Group.
8:00—Senior Hockey.
8:00—Presbyterian College Lit. Soc.
8:00—Med. Undergrad.
8:15—Light Aeroplane Club.

Jan. 29.

Sociological Society.
Inter-faculty Basketball Meeting.

Jan. 30.

Pharmacy Picture.

Jan. 31.

Commercial Society.
Choral Society.
Political Economy Club.
Royal Astronomical Society.
McGill Masonic Club.

Feb. 1.

Physical Society.
Pharmacy Ball.

Arts Wins In Interfaculty Assault-At-Arms

Science Take Second Place and Meds. Third On List

TECHNICAL K.O.'S

Craig Again Floors Opponent: Y.M.C.A. Boxers Are Featured

Fencing

Brown, Desbarats, McKergow.

Boxing

112 lbs.—Kussner vs. Harris; Kussner by decision.
118 lbs.—Fyshe vs. Bernstein; Fyshe by decision.
126 lbs.—Copeman vs. Brodie; Copeman by decision.
135 lbs.—Horn vs. Craig; Craig by tech. K.O.
147 lbs.—Porteous vs. Wilson, (Y.M.C.A.); Porteous by decision.
160 lbs.—Savage vs. Matthews (Y.M.C.A.); Matthews by tech. K.O.
175 lbs.—Supple vs. Druce (Y.M.C.A.); Druce by tech. K.O.
Heavy Exhibition—Fred Taylor vs. Lucien Trudel (Y.M.C.A.)

Wrestling

118 lbs—Giulianelli vs. Weiss; Giulianelli, two falls in 1.35 and 3.15.
123 lbs.—Berger vs. Burk; Berger by decision.
134 lbs.—Golfman vs. Levinson; Golfman by decision.
145 lbs.—Randazzo vs. Wise; Wise by decision.
158 lbs.—Kinley vs. Wolever; Kinley by decision.
175 lbs.—Tedford vs. Craig; Tedford, one fall in 40 secs.

(By D. R. Ogilvie)

Before a crowd which filled barely half the Union ballroom the finals of the interfaculty assault-at-arms were run off Saturday night. Arts had little difficulty in winning the meet with eleven points, while Science came second with three and Medicine last with two points; the Arts team contained three Commerce and one Law students, as the college ruling provides for only three faculties being entered in the meet. Three technical knockouts in the boxing and a well-matched series of wrestlers combined to provide plenty excitement for the spectators and there were few dull moments during the evening.

Craig, a newcomer to the boxing ranks, upset calculations in the 135 lb. boxing division when he scored a technical knockout over Horn, a Commerce student who had been favoured to win; that was Craig's second technical knockout during the meet, the first one occuring on Friday night in his bout with Sutherland, and it looks as if he will be one of McGill's best bets for the intercollegiate assault. Craig has a right hook to the jaw that will considerably lessen the chances of anyone he comes up against and every time it has landed so far his opponent has gone to the floor. In the first round, both were aggressive and the fighting was about even; Craig bored in in the second three minutes and everything went smoothly until about half way through when Horn went down for a count of six after a barrage of smashing lefts and rights to the jaw; the fight continued with Horn on the defensive till another onslaught by Craig threatened to send the Commerce fighter to the boards again; Horn was still game but the referee stopped the bout and awarded a technical knockout to Craig.

Three fencing bouts started the program, Brown, Desbarats and McKergow defending their titles against Hennoman, Dechazal and DeMontigny; the three veterans retained their titles and will make the trip to Kingston with the B.W. & F. Team. Mr. Long and Mr. Maguire of the Montreal Sword Club acted as judges and Coach Raimondi as referee.

In the 118 lb. boxing, Fyshe, Arts, won the decision over Bernstein, Science. Fyshe took the first two rounds by a narrow margin and appeared to be the steadier fighter of the two. The last three minutes proved a strain on both men and the fighting was the blow for blow type; if the fight had lasted much longer one of the boxers would have taken the count. Fyshe was given the decision.

Copeman Science won a close decision from Brodie, Arts, in the final bout of the 126 lb. boxing division; Copeman took the three rounds on his aggressiveness and was generally the smarter boxer of the two, getting his blows away in a more steady and clean-cut manner.

(Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

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Kenny Norris

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1929.

NEWSPAPER ETHICS

To the average student on the campus a newspaper like the DAILY is but a convenient source of information and entertainment, read and subscribed to by the student body at large, and produced by a few who happen to be interested in that kind of work. Very few of its readers ever think of the valuable training received by these interested few, a training in meeting people, in observing accurately, in reporting truthfully and in writing interestingly which for its very breadth of experience forms a valuable addition to any college education.

When a former president of the United States became owner of the Marion Star, he handed to all his new reporters a set of rules which were adopted as the ethics of his newspaper. They might well be observed, not only by DAILY editors and reporters, but in many cases by other students pursuing campus and academic activities. This list of ethics is here reproduced in part:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I should rather have one story exactly right than a hundred wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Boost—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good in everybody and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts, tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can be possibly avoided never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeed or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking, and, above all, be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.

ROOM FOR REFORM

The subject of examinations has, for very good reasons, attracted a good deal of attention recently. Whenever exams draw nigh and we are forced to adjust ourselves to them, we are invariably reminded of the oft-reiterated complaints as to their unjustness. That examinations as conducted today, are not true criterions of scholastic ability or intelligence is generally admitted. To judge of a year's work by four restricted questions is by no means a rare occurrence.

The system results in group conferences in which students attempt, by the laws of chance and averages and by the process of elimination and selection to determine what are the likely questions. They must study the fads and indiosyncrasies of each examiner; his personal bias must be consulted. In order to do this best, examination papers set by these examiners in previous years must be consulted in order to determine what each particular man considers important.

All this wastes considerable time and energy that were better spent in studying the subject on which the examination is being held but it is self-evident that with such an examiner it is just as important to know his personal phychology as his subject. Many a student boasts that it is the knowledge of his examiners rather than knowledge of his examination which has put him through.

It is an encouraging sign to find that some professors have become fully aware of the injustice of such forms of examination and are looking about for better and truer means of judging a man's academic worth. It is a question which requires serious consideration by the examiners as a whole, and we hope that in the near future a more satisfactory system will be evolved.

It is admitted, of course, that an entirely alternative criterion has yet to be found. But it will doubtless come.

College Comment

ELEVATION OF COLLEGE PLAYS

Within recent years collegiate skits, movies, plays and musical comedies have enjoyed a popularity unrivalled in history. "There is no sale for a college play" was an unwritten rule on Broadway for many years. "Brown of Harvard" was popular about 30 years ago, but that like "The College Widow" and a few others, were rare exceptions.

Several influences may have contributed to the recent vogue for collegiate entertainment. The wide-spread interest in colleges since the World war may have been responsible for the change. Student theatricals have improved greatly since the introduction of professional coaches as faculty members, and more students have pursued stage careers. Within recent years several university jazz bands stepped into high-salaried positions and made successful tours in United States an abroad. Their popularity may have created interest in college entertainment in general.

At present we have "Good News," "The Poor Nut," "Hold 'Em Yale," "Six Minutes to Play," a modern version of "The College Widow" and "Brown of Harvard," "The Freshman" and a score of other plays still running on the stage and screen, as well as vaudeville acts in motion picture houses. The "finds,' young men selected from American universities for the movies, were featured in several different college story films last season.—Indiana Daily Student.

AT REDUCED PRICES

In no other country can students acquire college education so-called for as little money as in the United States.

Of course the question is not settled whether education obtained is worth the price. But there is no doubt that any reasonably industrious and intelligent youth may pass through American halls of "higher" learning so far as finances are concerned. —Oregon Daily Emerald.

The MUEZZIN

R.A.M.

Dicta and Dogma

Poetry is the art of perpetuating beauty in words. That which is transient—a beautiful thought, scene image—is made lasting. This is the only object of poetry.

Verse and prose, not poetry and prose, are antitheses. Poetry as a term refers entirely to content, prose to form. Poetry may be written in either verse or prose.

A gift for the appreciation of poetry is as rare and as desirable as a gift for the appreciation of music. The lack of an ear for music is admitted quite cheerfully by the individual as something regrettable but reconcilable. A suggestion that he has no sense of poetry is taken as an insult to the intelligence. No amount of intelligence or erudition can supply that which is not.

Poets criticise primarily by emotional reaction.

The poet must have three attributes: an aesthetic sense, emotional power, and the gift of self expression. The most wretched of all beings are those who are denied the latter. A poor poet is one whose emotional power is not balanced by a fine aesthetic sense.

There are certain delicate emotions which only a poet can feel. They are as shut off to the rest of humanity as the light waves below the ultra-violet.

Poets are seldom highly intelligent.

There is nothing mysterious or occult in the composition of poetry. There is neither revelation nor inspiration. A poet composes entirely by image and sound association.

Poetry consists in the sublimation of inhibitions. No poet can ever be altogether free from inhibitions, for much of that which a poet desires is not of this earth.

All poets are egotists. This results from an uncriticizing realization of power, and serves as a weapon designed by nature for their protection.

Appreciation is essential to a poet. All poets write with their eyes, either consciously or unconsciously, on their readers. A poet alone on a desert island would produce nothing.

A world of poets would be the nearest possible approach to the theologian's conception of Hell.

Poor poets write of what they see. Great poets write of what they imagine.

Poets are thoroughly undesirable and untrustworthy creatures.

K. N. Cameron.

* * * *

Three Poems: By Satyr

I

GOLD LEAF

Gone are the pale green days of laughing Spring
When you were just a feary, half-born thing,
Gone too the glossy days of Sun-high June
When you danced, carefree to a Summer tune.
But now—October, Autumn time to die;
And yet how beautiful you are
As, scarcely breathing, here you lie.

And so when I like you am dry and old,
I wonder, will my life be touched with gold
Before it flutters dying to the ground;
Touched by the western sun
Ere Winter time comes on
And bare trees shiver with a moaning sound.

II

THE PRODIGAL

Last night I kissed your mouth;
You trembled in the long embrace,
I know not why
For I was not moved.

Dreaming I wandered home
And in a cupboard
Found a long-lost book.
The ragged leaves also trembled
As I turned them over
Between my fingers.

III

FOG

There is a dark cloud
Hangs over the city;
Like a shadowed shroud
Life's pungent breath
Hinting unhouseled death,
And vice and secret sin

A little child is crying in
The street. His face is streaked,
His grimy jersey torn

And yet he has not sinned.

The devil grinned
When he was born
And a dark grey cloud
Hung over the city.

"NOTHING"

All the great grammarians are either dead or mad. Those, who do not instantly perish before the flood of verbal abominations which must assail them from all sides, spend their closing days in a sequestered cell deep padded and hermetically sealed. Youth has cast aside the restraint of tradition on speech as well as on act. Venerable men no longer die, they "cash in" Flappers gaze in wistful adoration on the pyramids and compress their faded majesty within the magic and illimitably elastic confines of the word "cute." It is an era marked by the characterization of excessive joy as "whoopee." Slang and colloquialism flourish; and the tenets of classicism walk the gardens of Gehennah and have not where to lay their head.

It is only to be expected of an age so cheerfully incorrigible that various contrabrand expressions should become an intgral part of its language. This is natural and forgiveable. The most regrettable happening is when a word once full of power and vitality has been subject to the same maltreatment, and become void of significance. With this in mind let me therefore, hasten to the defense of the word "nothing."

"Nothing" was once a word full of deep meaning. It conveyed the idea of the absence of ALL things.

To see it in its orginal grandeur let us brush the cobwebs off the family Bible and open it at Genesis, Chapter one, verse two: "And the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the earth." Here is our first and most adequate exposition of the term "nothing."

Shakespeare, being a great artist and one who always got the full significance out of any word, as we might expect used the word "nothing" in this sense. One of the most potent examples of its use occurs in "Macbeth" at the end of the soliloquy beginning "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow," a passage which sums up in a few words the ultimate philosophy of all schools of pessimism by calling life "a tale by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying Nothing."

"Nothing" is now a mere drudge in the household of language, one of the most abused and one of the meanest of all expressions. We enquire of a friend "What is less than nothing?" and the immediate and unreflecting response is "nothing." The mother demands of the postman whether there be any letters from her son. He replies, "nothing", thus using a word denoting the absence of all things for the absence of a particularly commodity.

"Nothing" reaches the ultimate in degregation when it is used as a merely relative term. The anxious swain calls up his beloved and asks what she is doing that evening. She, sensing parties and rumors of parties, answers, "nothing." This a physical impossibility.

B. L. K.

This Week's Opera

One of the most interesting features of the productions of grand opera by the American Opera Company, which comes to the Princess this week, is the fact that all of the old traditions and staging machanism of grand opera have been subjected to radical innovations by the artistic director and "father" of the company, Vladimir Rosing. For the benefit of those who will attend the opera, a brief synopsis of the manner in which these new ideas have been injected into each of the productions is here given:

"Faust". The principal innovations, in addition to the amazingly beautiful scenery executed by Robert Edmond Jones the noted stage artist under Mr. Rosing's personal direction are: the singing of the dolo of Siebel by a lyric tenor in place of the usual mezzo-soprano; the introduction of two tenors, one singing the role of the elder Faust and the other carrying on after the tranformation has been accomplished by Mephistopheles; the supplanting of the usual formal ballet by the dancing of the entire company; the changing of Mephistopheles from the swaggering demon in horns and scarlet doublet and hose to a gentleman of the time, whose costume is always in keeping with the particular scene; the elimination of the first act vision of Marguerite, and the Heavenward ascension of the dead heroine.

"Madame Butterfly" (Tuesday): Puccini's great masterpiece of melody has been re-staged by Rosing, with the reversal of the position of the artists, the Nagasaki Harbor being where the audience sits in place of upstage—and the background showing the Japanese garden. One set, all of Japanese paper, suffices for the most rigidly simplified setting of the entire repertoire of the company. No house curtain is used, servants opening and closing the walls of the paper house, separating the actors from the audience at the close of each act.

"Carmen" (Wednesday matinee)—Here Rosing has challenged tradition again—with an almost futuristic setting, all of clashing colors of gold scarlet, purple and occasional green and deep blues. Instead of any conventional scenery, impressionistic sets somewhat like the Gordon Craig sets of other years only newer in style have been brought out. A single huge silken awning hurled across the stage provides the tavern scene, while the scene at the smuggler's cave is shown as an interior set instead of the usual outdoor setting. The final scene, before the bullring, is dominated by huge gates, before which the tragic finale takes place.

"Marriage of Figaro" (Wednesday evening) Mozart's great comic opera, has received the most unique setting and stage treatments that ever has graced this favorite since its inception.

"The Legend of the Piper" (with **Pagliacci** as a double bill Thursday): This is the first local performance and the second Canadian presentation, of Elcanor Everest Freer's new American opera, with the libretto from the Stratford Pride Play "The Piper", by Josephine Preston Peabody. It is a one act opera, and used with "Pagliacci" as a double bill, supplanting the customary "Cavalleria Rusticana" the usual half of the "operatic Siamese twins". The story is of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, after he has freed the city of rats only to be refused his agreed wage from the burghers, and then he pipes the children of the city away with him.

"Pagliacci" is done in a modern and unusual manner, with the first act taking place on a typical circus midway, before the strolling players' tent.

The scenery is brought up to date and in the second act, instead of the repitition of the first scenery as is usually done in grand opera, the entire scene takes place within the tent, with a miniature stage set and the audience composed of the rest of the opera ensemble.

"Martha"—(Friday evening): In Toronto Augustus Bridle of the Star was firm in his statement that this was the finest of all the works done by the Company.

Force Essence Of Golden Rule

(Continued from page one)

trary has been instrumental in safeguarding our civilization and bettering it. Was not the force and bloodshed of the French Revolutionists instrumental in gaining liberty and equality. In the last war force was the tragic and last weapon, but in the end it did accomplish something.

"Tolstoi even claimed that force was a violation of the golden rule. The very essence of the golden rule is force. Force is very effective in making a man decide whether a man should do an act against another. According to Tolstoi Jesus never used force, but did not he drive the money vendors out of the Temple with whip.

The speaker declared that the lesson to be gained from the story of the man who turned his other cheek after having been smitten on one was not non-resistance, but that it taught that superiority can be vanquished by even offering to go far-ethical methods of irony."

ther. "Jesus," he said "was using the

The speaker concluded his address by showing that beneficent service or as he put it the Gospel of service is the Gateway to happiness.

BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Music Room of the Union Today at 5 p.m. Members and others interested please attend, as plans for the coming season will be discussed.

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Monday, Jan. 28

McGill Hockey Squad Meets U. of M. Tonight

Local Rivals In Final Meeting Of Group Season

Coupon Number 11 Good For Admission

VICS VS. COLUMBUS

Second place in the final standing of the Senior Group will be within the grasp of the McGill hockey squad when they meet the University of Montreal aggregation tonight.

The clash of the local college rivals in the first game will feature the weekly doubleheader of the Senior Group. In the second spot, the champions, Victorias will meet Columbus.

Coupon number 11 will be honored at the Forum tonight, and with the McGill band on hand, one of the largest crowds of McGill students to witness the team play this season, is expected out at the west-end amphitheatre.

In the last meeting of the squads, the Frenchmen took a 2 to 0 de[cision] from McGill, but the red team ha[s] been playing their best hockey [of] late and will be favoured to even things up tonight. McGill's chance to get into second place should drive the red men to their best tonight. It will be the red team's final appearance in the Group fixtures this year, as the collegians draw a bye in next week's final games. Should McGill win tonight, and Vics win their next two starts as they are expected to, the final standing will show the red team in second place, a position thought unlikely for them in mid-season.

McGill will be practically at full strength for the tussle tonight. McGerrigle is hardly expected to make an appearance due to injuries received two weeks ago, but it is expected that Orville Kritzwiser will step into the breach and turn out tonight. St. Germain will start at centre flanked by Ward and Robertson, with McTeer and Smith on the defence and Powers in goal. The workouts of the red team last week were marked by the same smooth play that has characterised McGill's performance in the past two starts.

U. of M. invariably play their best hockey against McGill and with the French team at full strength tonight a great game should result.

The Victoria-Columbus game carries no significance in the title race, as Vics have already tucked the silverware securely under their arms, but the outcome of the second game tonight should have much to do with M'Gill chance of getting into second place.

The line-up:

McGill		U. of M.
	Goal	
Powers		Archambault
	Defence	
McTeer		Ratte
Smith		Mongeon
	Centre	
St. Germain		Page
	Wing	
Ward		Lafrance
Robertson		Raymond
	Subs	
Farquharson		Emard
Kritzwiser		Roy
Hutchison		
McGillvary		
Klein		
Columbus		**Vics**
	Goal	
Boyd		Boyd
	Defence	
Carter		Carlin
McMahon		Shearer
	Centre	
Kilby		Grant
	Wing	
Leamy		Thompson
Mullins		Valois

FLASHY FORWARD



Don Smaill, regular forward of the McGill senior city basketeers, who figured prominently in the game against St. Mary's on Saturday night.

Form Faculty Cage League

Faculties Will Have Representatives At Meeting

Now that class basketball is almost over, the formation of an interfaculty basketball league has been proposed to start as soon as possible. Although an interfaculty league has attempted before with little success, the enthusiasm with which the interclass league now drawing to a close, was run off, indicates that an interfaculty league could be formed.

In order to discuss plans and various rules, a meeting of representatives from the various faculties is called for Tuesday in the Union at 12. If each faculty makes sure of having a representative to act in their part at this meeting, the league may start very shortly.

Class Hockey

The following games of the first half of the schedule that were not played on account of weather conditions will be played Jan. 28th and 29th, today and tomorrow.

Jan. 28.—Science IV vs. Commerce IV 5.00 to 6.00
Jan. 28.—Medecine V vs. Arts IV 6.00 to 7.00
Jan. 29.—Law vs. Dentistry 5.00 to 6.00
Jan. 29.—Architecture vs. Theology 6.00 to 7.00
Jan. 29.—Commerce II vs. Medicine II 2.00 to 3.00
Jan. 31.—Law vs. Architecture 6.00 to 7.00
Jan. 31.—Sciene II vs. Medicine II 5.00 to 6.00
Feb. 1.—Theology vs. Law 3.00 to 4.00

Several of these games interfere with practice hours, but owing to the length of the schedule this is unavoidable.

Clarkson Downs McGill Cagers In Close Battle

McGill Senior City Team Snatched Victory From St. Mary's on Saturday

LARGE CROWD

(By S. Norman Schacter)

Both McGill senior basketball teams engaged in two tilts in the High School gym on Saturday night which ended in typical Frank Merriwell fashion. A long-shot taken from centre floor by Hale the lanky centre of the Clarkson quintet twined the basket to give the Americans a one point victory over McGill after the two squads had battled through five minutes of overtime play. The final score was 29 to 28. "Lou" Feigenbaum, captain and star defenceman of the McGill senior city squad gave his team a win over the St. Mary's crew when he scored on a neat longshot taken five seconds before the end of the curtain-raiser on the evening's program. The score board read 33 to 31 in favor of the red and white.

The large number of spectators who filled every corner of the High gym were roused to a fever pitch by the closeness of the two games and kept urging the McGill players to score. The Clarkson team found favor in the eyes of many of the audience and shouts of encouragement were hurled at the green-clad basketeers throughout the tussle.

McGill's first team looked greatly improved on Saturday night. More combined plays and close checking were observed. It was the inability of the redmen to break through that kept their score low.

Silverman Shines On Defence

The defencework of Silverman was outstanding. Manning, captain and star forward of the Clarkson quintet, who has been rated as one of the best scoring forwards south of the border, found it difficult to get near the McGill basket. He was closely watched by the veteran McGill guard and had to be satisfied with five points for his activities on the front line.

Captain George Faulkner seems to have the makings of an excellent forward. He has developed a good shot and has become an important part of the McGill offence. A little more passing would be a great help.

Hale and Kamph attracted the most attention on the Clarkson team. Besides his outstanding work at the pivot position, Hale won the game for his squad with his longshot in the final minute of overtime play. Kamph earned the admiration of the audience as a result of his tricky floor work and good shooting.

The American team as a whole showed exceptional accuracy in the free throws awarded them. Seven free shots were made good by the visitors. They displayed some neat combination in their attack and were hard to break through when on the defense.

McGill Took Lead

The international tilt opened with both teams playing cautious basketball. The passes were short and carefully planned. After several minutes of action the McGill forward line started a strategic offensive which resulted in a basket by Faulkner, who scored on his own rebound. The McGill defence did not bulge and kept

(Continued on page four)

TRACK TEAM



Walter B. Rahmanop, who was elected captain of the 1929-30 track team at a meeting of the team on Saturday. Rahmanop has been a member of the McGill track squad for three years and scored first places each year. He is proficient in the javelin throw, the shot put and discus throw.

Skaters Make Good Showing

Baker And Maule Cover 440 In Fast Time

(By W. A. Barclay)

The speed-skating branch of the Winter Outing Club staged one of its periodical meets on the Campus track on Saturday afternoon. Some idea of the interest created amongst the youngsters by the event may gleaned from the fact that the official entry list contained eighty-two names.

Of chief interest to students was the special race in which candidates for the winter sports team had their first opportunity to show their wares. Baker covered the quarter-mile in 47 4-5 to win by a comfortable margin from Sullivan and Harris. His cinder path experience standing him in good stead, Baker was away at the crack of the pistol and was never headed. One or two stumbles and a coasting finish probably cost the winner some valuable time.

Sullivan, the second finisher, holds the title of Schoolboy Speed Skating Champion of New England. Handicapped by a pair of blunt skates Sullivan never really struck his stride and finished twenty yards behind Baker. A better performance is expected from this boy when he toes the mark with sharp skates.

Maule arrived too late for the race but skated a time-trial. He covered the distance in the same time as Baker. A good race is assured when these boys hook up next week.

With sixty boys jumping about the oval like fleas, the meet was a particularly hard one for the officials and to the efficient and speedy work of these gentlemen must go the greater part of the credit for the staging of a successful meet.

F. Armstrong of Connaught School was the star of the meet, winning the 440 under thirteen and placing second in the 440 under fifteen, both events for long skates. The best race of the afternoon was the 440 under fifteen, short skates, final. Doyle, Taugher, and Mullins all of St. Gabriel's fought a terrific battle, with Taugher winning out in the last few yards. The time in this race was 49 seconds, almost equal to the pace set by the McGill skaters.

Summary

440 yards, 13 years and under (short skates)—first heat—Corbett, Montreal High, won; Stackhouse, Argyle, second. Time, 56 4-5. Second heat—D. O'Jack, St. Patrick's, won; J. Crawford Montreal High, second; Time 1.10. Final—J. Corbett, Montreal High,

(Continued on page four)

Skiers Star In Cross-country

Dorkin Wins Race in Fast Time

FOUR MILES

Ball and Summer are Fourth and Fifth Respectively

(By W. A. Barclay)

The McGill skiers made an exceptionally good showing in the Mount Royal Race run off by the Montreal Ski Club on Saturday afternoon. Dorken won the event with Ball and Summer respectively fourth and fifth. Dorken becomes the holder of the Mount Royal Cup while Ball and Summer will be presented with suitable awards.

Summer had the bad luck to be lead off man and was forced to break trail through the heavy going. This handicap proved fatal and last year's champion was overhauled shortly before the finish.

The course lay over four and a half miles of the toughest going that could well have been selected. Starting beside the ski jump the trail lay over the Westmount mountain and back to a point near Shakespeare Road. From here the road lay all the way uphill to the park slide and from there to the look-out and the cross. The next lap lay across the brow of the hill to the common which skiers know so well, and from this land mark down the cross road hill to Shakespeare Road again and thence to the Club House of the Montreal Ski Club.

The race was somewhat too short to suit the majority of the competitors and all found the deep snow anything but conducive to good times. The first five finishers were Dorken, Gavel, Schyberg, Ball and Summer, the times for the three McGill men being 42, 45 and 48 minutes respectively.

While the stars of the club were competing in the cross country the remainder held a practice slalom on the hill beside the look-out. Budden and Johnson proved to be the outstanding men both negotiating the difficult twists and turns in remarkable times.

The men who have been tentatively chosen to represent McGill at Dartmouth are Summer, Grayson-Bell, Dorken, Boulton and Johnson. Under the circumstances it will be recognized that this is about the most representative team that could be chosen to carry the red and white. Due to lack of practice and lack of outstanding candidates no member of the snowshoe branch of the club will be taken along.

Next week-end will a big one for the winter Outing Club with the College Championship Meet and the Annual Dinner taking place on Friday and Saturday. The proceedings include a slalom race, a one mile downhill, a seven mile cross-country, 440 and two mile skating races, a fancy skating competition, and a two mile

(Continued on page four)



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R.V.C. Basketball Teams Play Today

Frosh Meet Sophs; Juniors Vs. Seniors At Four

All four R.V.C. class basketball squads will swing into action today at 4 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. The first and second years squads clash in one game, with the juniors and sophomores taking the floor in the other.

The line-ups:

R.V.C. 31	R.V.C. 32
Chisholm	M. Irving
Bailey	H. Thompson
Bacal	B. Craick
Jeffrey	M. Stockton
Dodds	E. Carter
Harvey-Jellie	E. Tamarin
Allen	———
Campbell	———
Peden	———

R.V.C. 29	R.V.C. 30
E. Johnson	D. Aik'n
R. Whitley	R. Low
B. Archdale	D. Ross
A. Morton	B. Ferneyhough
E. Peters	G. Peden
J. Davidson	M. Good
J. Greaves	A. Ross
H. Alexandor	K. Elliot
J. Snyder	———

All players whose names appear above will turn out at the R.V.C. convocation Hall ready to play at 4.

U. Of Toronto B. W. & F. Team Almost Completely New One

Only One Boxer of Last Year's Championship Team Returns to Blue Squad; Wealth of Good Material; Men Now on Way to West Point and N.Y.; Confident of Outcome of Intercollegiate Assault

(Special to McGill Daily by Lou Golden, Sports Editor, The Varsity)

Toronto, Jan. 27—The University of Toronto Boxing and Wrestling team is almost a completely new one. There is only one man back to Varsity on the boxing club and that is Jimmie Jackson, the 160 pound intercollegiate champion and Dominion finalist. All the other men are new to the varsity team and although they are green, there are a number of willing mixers. There has been no picking of the team to represent Varsity in the Intercollegiate assault, but the senior assault-at-arms winners will take the trip to Kingston. The Junior assault has been held; that is the contest for new men and there was a wealth of new good material out. Later the elimination tournaments were held to decide the team that would take the trip to West Point and New York A. C. The team has left for that place and will take part on Monday night. The trips are being taken to bring the boys into form through actual competition and they are serving the purpose of permitting all and sundry to take a crack at the prime honours of the fist college world.

As far as the wrestling goes, there is also a number of new men out and under the coaching of Martin of the P. T. department, they are turning into a fine lot of laddies. The boxers have Chris Newton a local professional pugilist as their coach and the popular Chris will do any teaching that is needed for he is past master at the fist racket. Although the team is new it is expected around Varsity that their boxers will again cop the coveted title, that they already have held for so many years. It seems almost a tradition that the blue and white team wins the Intercollegiate Mit and Mat tussles and this year will be no exception according to some of the enthusiasts around Hart House.

The fencers have a goodly number of likely men out with the most outstanding being Jack Dyment who won the Intercollegiate last year in company with Jimmie Keffer is no longer at the University.

Basketball Play-offs

With the class basketball schedule practically completed, the play-off games will take place today, Wednesday and Thursday. It is likely that the winner of the silverware will be decided this week.

The following games are scheduled for this week at the M.H.S. gym; Monday: Arts 4 vs. Arts I at 4.15; Med. I vs. Sci. I at 5.15.

Wednesday: Comm. 4 vs. Sci. I at 6.15.

Thursday: Arts 1 vs. Med. I at 4.15.

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Clarkson Downs McGill Cagers In Close Battle

(Continued from page three)

Clarkson at bay. Hale gave the Americans their first point when he was awarded a free throw.

The redmen increased their lead when Silverman dashed down the floor and netted the ball on a pass from Faulkner. The McGill team kept increasing their points closely followed by Clarkson. McLean's ball-handling found favor with the crowd. "See him handle that ball!" shouted many enthusiastic admirers.

When the whistle blew announcing the end of the first half, the score read 20 to 16 in favor of McGill.

Following the rest period, Clarkson set up a fast pace which resulted in baskets by March, Hale and Turner, putting McGill at the short end of the score. The red and white basketeers tried to retaliate but found it difficult to break through the opposing defense. The end of the tilt found both teams in a deadlock, 25-25.

Hale's Shot Gave Americans Victory.

After two minutes of overtime play Faulkner again put McGill in the lead with a chance longshot. Manning netted two points and again tied the score. A free throw by Rice forced the spectators to their feet yelling for a home victory. With but a few seconds left to play Hale took a chance and shot from far out. Amid the deadly stillness of the packed gymnasium the ball circled through the air and penetrated the basket giving Clarkson the game.

City Team Successful.

Although the McGill senior city team displayed such excellent form in the game against the Y.M.H.A. last week, the redmen had to extend themselves to beat the St. Mary's outfit on Saturday night, and at that winning only by two points. The final score was 33 to 31.

The two teams might have been forced into playing overtime, but this possibility vanished when Feigenbaum netted the two points which gave the redmen their victory. Feigenbaum's work against St. Mary's proved the outstanding feature of the tilt. He proved to be one of the calmest players on the floor and directed the play of his teammates with remarkable shrewdness.

Although a close battle usually holds the interest of the crowd, the city league clash on Saturday night lacked the finer qualities of basketball. Both teams played loose ball and it was only the shooting which proved at all noteworthy.

Sellar and Smaill combined nicely at times and were prominent in the scoring. "Bill" Sellar showed that he was fast developing into an effective forward, piling up fifteen points for his team.

The Neasmith brothers worked hard for the St. Mary's aggregation and were responsible for the close score.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Faulkner (f)	5	0	10
Silverman (f)	1	0	2
McLean (f)	4	0	8
Young (c)	2	0	4
Rice (g)	0	4	4
Smaill (s)	0	0	0
Grossman (s)	0	0	0
Peiker	0	0	0
McBroom	0	0	0
	12	4	28

Clarkson	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Manning (f)	2	1	5
Kamph (f)	3	3	9
Hale (c)	2	2	6
March (g)	2	0	4
Salvadore (g)	1	1	3
Turner (s)	1	0	2
Germo (s)	0	0	0
Watson (s)	0	0	0
	11		29

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Smaill (f)	3	1	7
McBroom (f)	1	0	2
Sellar (c)	7	1	15
Feigenbaum (g)	1	1	3
Halpenny (g)	0	0	0
Merrick (s)	1	2	4
Talpis (s)	0	0	0
Cowshoff	0	2	2
	13	7	33

St. Mary's	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Peacock (f)	2	1	5
J. Neasmith (f)	5	1	11
Pitcher (c)	2	1	5
Doherty (g)	0	0	0
A. Neasmith (g)	3	0	6
Walling (s)	1	0	2
Smart (s)	0	0	0
Moffit (s)	1	0	2
Quigg (s)	0	0	0
Roland (s)	0	0	0
	14	3	31

Skiers Star In Cross-country

(Continued from page three)

snowshoe race. In this series of events every man who has been turning out with any branch of the club will have an opportunity to show his wares under competitive conditions.

All entries for this meet must be handed in to the Athletic Office before noon on Friday.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting in the Arts Common Room today at one p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Players' Club

MONDAY—5.15

ACT III (ANTS)

Miss Bovey, Miss Black.

Messrs. D. Eve, Sid Pierce, P. Sise, F. Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Lapin, Hanbury, Black, G. Gales, G. Nicholls.

No Future For Russian Jewry Under Soviets

(Continued from page one)

streets wondering what the morrow will bring for them.

To illustrate the type of education that the Jewish youth is receiving, Rabbi Stern told the following story. He visited a school at Odessa and there he spoke to a number of Jewish boys. One little chap approached him and in Jewish asked him if he came from America. When the Rabbi answered that he did, the question was put to him by the little fellow why they had killed Sacco and Vanzetti. Rabbi Stern was there at the time with an eminent Chicago rabbi and, he says, they both wondered in amazement at the type of learning these children were receiving. They are thaught he said, that civilization began in 1917, with the coming of Bolshevism.

Religious education is prohibited in schools. Children may be taught at home but if there are more than three at a time, the teacher is liable to severe prosecution without trial. There are no Hebrew schools but, said the speaker "Jews know how to preserve their religion" and are actually "bootlegging" religious education. Schools are conducted in cellars and garrets.

Synagogues do stand open and the old men congregate for prayer only with the greatest fear in their hearts of attack and persecution. Some of the most beautiful synogogues have been converted into workmen's clubs. This is due not only to the Soviet regime but, in great part, to the Yevseka, the Jewish Communist element. "These are the worst enemies our people are facing today", stated the speaker. Non-Jews have hesitated to go before the sacred ark and destroy the sacred scrolls but where such a thing has happened, it is a Jewish communistic girl or member of the Yevseka who has been in the forefront.

Intermarriage is rampant and there is no way of stemming the tide. The finest Jewish leaders of old Russia are no longer to be found and only the old fashioned rabbis are left. These are not of the best type and are not prepared to combat the propaganda of the Soviet. They have no scientific training and have no appeal for the young men carried away by Bolshevism. The speaker stated that he saw no future for Jewry in Soviet Russia under such conditions. Hebrew is forbidden and some of the finest nationalists and zionists have been sent to Siberia. Rabbis are treated as non-producers who, as such, have no right to live. As a result they receive harsh treatment from the government and its officials.

In conclusion the speaker stated that in spite of all these troubles at present, the time must come when the Bolsheviks will see the error of their ways and retrace their steps. At present there it no Jewish cultural life but Jewish agricultural life. For the autocracy of the Czarist regime, the Bolsheviks have substituted the autocracy of the proletariat, equally as bad.

The musical program for the afternoon was contributed by the Fels brothers, Moe and Sydney, pianists rendered several classical selections which were greatly appreciated by the audience judging from the applause which met the conclusion of each number. The speaker and the musicians were thanked by the president of the Circle.

Red And White Revue Notes

From now on all notices in connection with the Red and White Revue will be posted in this column. All those connected in any way with the Revue MUST consult this column every day. It is imperative to the progress of the Revue that the instructions issued through this column be followed through promptly by those concerned.

All those desiring jobs connected with the construction of scenery are invited to meet the stage committee in the Union Ballromm today at 5.00 p.m. No previous experience is needed and all are yelcomed.

Remember, follow Red and White Revue notes on the Back page of the Daily every day.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be addressed by Dr. Paul Villard, on the subject: "The French-Canadian Attitude toward the Race Question." Tuesday evening Jan. 29th, at 8.15 in Room '30 of the Arts Building.

Wider View Of Education Will Hasten Peace

(Continued from page one)

was done with an object in view. A horse might be bred for racing or a cow for milk or flesh. Even in the present men are bred with an end in view. People are bred to Art, to Aristocracy or to Artisanship.

But if a man is bred to any class or occupation must this be exclusive of all else? No, man has other and more noble functions! Not only can he be bred to be a member of a class but also to be a citizen. Carrying the though a little further it may be seen that man can also be bred to the still wider dignity of citizens of the Dominion, of the Empire and of the world.

However wide this view of education may seem to be it does not go far enough. We must, then, pause and ask ourselves just what the object of education is. We must turn to character and consider education as a factor in it. Originally, character was the mark left by the glazier on the hard surface of the substance with which he worked. Hence we may define character as the mark which differentiates a person from all others of his kind. It is a quality of body soul and mind which is one's own.

English schools are supposed to be chiefly valuable in their capacity to mould the character of the pupils which attend them. But the moulding received in these schools is too often merely practice in the fulfilling a function.

Enlarging on this thought it may be asked if education, as it is popularly interpreted, is not just the process of instilling that form of good behaviour which is local to the country in which the school is situated. The possibility of this condition is amply demonstrated in the fact that the education of all countries differ. The Englishman, the American and the Frenchman are all educated in the traditions and ideals of their respective countries.

This localization has been carried to great lengths and in the world it is found that the more highly developed a man's local breeding happens to be, the more difficult it will be for him to get along with those whom he makes contacts away from home. The out-look on life of these localized people is only what is considered good form in their immediate circle.

This narrowness in view-point is one of the major difficulties in international relations. The multitude has taken on the character of the narrow education of their own countries and they cannot be brought to recognize the fact that world affairs are much wider than the limits of their town, city or country.

Here, Sir Robert pointed out that he did not by any means advocate the throwing aside of national tradition but rather the using of them as a means of comparison. Neither did the lecturer believed in the coming of a day when the international similarity would wipe out all differences.

Another problem which educators have to face is the question of just how far it is advisable to break down tradition and educate people in the principles which underlie citizenship in a certain nation. Love of justice, loyalty, determination, and purposefulness are the great virtues which that make up life and, the more of these virtues which we see in other people the more humanity and understanding we will have toward them, and incidently the less international friction there will be.

If we are to be bred to fill our function as universal citizens these virtues must be bred into our characters. If this kind of good character is to be produced we must put ourselves in touch with the best that human beings have produced throughout the ages. Then when we have made the best of what has gone before, we can begin to lay down our own opinions for posterity.

In literature institutions and persons we must surround our young people with the best and get the best in their characters. The disemenation of an educative policy with the universal virtues as the cardinal point in its construction will alter the outlook of the peoples on life and they will be in a better condition to judge what is right and what is wrong.

Skaters Make Good Showing

(Continued from page three)

won; R. Stackhouse, Argyle, second; D. Olack, St. Patrick's, third. Time .61 2-5.

440 ards, 18 and under (long skates)—F. Armstrong, Connaught, won; R. Marks, St. Leo's, second; Time .54 2-5.

440 yards, 15 and under, (short skates)—first heat—W. Doyle, St. Patrick's, won; O. Bourgeois, St. Patrick's second. Time .54 4-5. Second heat—G. Taugher, St. Gabriel's, won; G. Mullins, St. Gabriel's, second, Time .49 2-5. Final—G. Taugher, St. Gabriel's won; G. Mullins, St. Gabriel's, second. Time .49.

440 yards, 15 and under, (long skates)—C. Rodriguez, West Hill, won. F. Armstrong, Connaught, second; Time .52 1-5.

College special—H. Baker and J. Maule, won, (tie); J. Sullivan, third. Time .47 4-5.

Officials

Referee—Colonel W. Bovey.

Judges—Colonel R. Starke, Mr. J. A. Taylor, Mr. A. A. Burridge.

Timers—Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, Ald. L. A. Rubenstein, Mr. J. Speak.

Starter—Mr. W. E. Roughton.

Clerks of Course—Mr. Hay Finlay, Mr. J. A. Davidson, Mr. A. Holland.

Scorer—Mr. E. Hinds.

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Choral Society

Please note that there will be an Important meeting in Stratheona Hall on Thursday evening 7.45 p.m. Everybody MUST BE THERE.

Bring your copies of "Pinafore" and BE ON TIME.

Arts Wins In Interfaculty Assault-At-Arms

(Continued from page one)

In the 158 lb. wrestling, Kinley, Med. defeated Wolever, Science after two rounds which gave little opportunity to make a decision. There was no mat work in the first round and neither man appeared to be the aggressor; Kinley secured the points which won him the decision in the second half when he had Wolever on the mat for a few seconds. The rest of the bout was without mat-work the decision being given to Kinley. Mr. Frank Saxon, coach of the Canadian Olympic Wrestling Team acted as referee. In the 118 lb. division Giulianelli, Med. scored an easy victory over Weiss, also Medicine; Giulianelli scored two falls in 1.35 and 3.15.

Kussner and Harris, both Arts students, entered the ring in the final bout of the 112 lb. boxing; both were in bad shape after their battles Friday night, Kussner having a battered nose and Harris an eye which was not in the best of shape; Kussner took the first round on his aggressiveness while the second was even, Harris showing marked improvement; by the middle of the final round Kussner had bored in and done considerable damage to Harris' eye at the same time taking care to keep his nose well guarded. The round went to Kussner, Harris being in a weakened condition by the time of the gong. Kussner was given the decision.

In the 123 lb. wrestling Berger, Science and Burk, Arts, fought an overtime bout Berger winning the decision on his aggressiveness; the first round was fairly even and early in the second Burk secured his fall in 5.45; Berger came back quickly and scored a fall in 7.20. The judges failed to arrive at a decision and an extra round was called for. Berger won the round on his aggressiveness and was given the decision. Levinson and Golfman, both Arts, fought a close bout in the 175 lb. wrestling, neither man securing a fall. The decision was given to Golfman on his aggressiveness.

Supple, Science, fell victim to Druce of the Y.M.C.A. via the technical knockout method in a 175 lb. boxing bout; Supple got behind at the beginning but recovered himself and squared matters before the gong called the end of the first round. Druce bored in ive and let his opponent tire himself swinging wildly; the Y.M.C.A. man followed up his advantage and Supple was badly weakened when Referee Light intervened and awarded a technical knockout to Druce.

Savage, the McGill 160 lb. propect, was the third McGill boxer to suffer a technical knockout; this he received at the hands of Tommy Matthews, the 135 lb. city champion. The McGill man started well and the first round was fairly even both men being aggressive; Matthews came in strong in the next and soon weakened Savage with a series of quick rights and lefts to the jaw; Savage kept on exhibiting a remarkable capacity for taking punishment, and was still in fair shape when the referee stopped the bout and awarded a technical knockout to Matthews.

In the 145 lb. wrestling Wise, Arts, met Randazzo Dedicine; after an even first round Randazzo was injured and Dr. Tees instructed him not to continue. The bout was awarded to Wise and Coach George Smith announced that these two would meet again to decide the championship. The next bout was in 175 lb. division between Tedford Arts and Craig Science; Tedford secured the first fall after forty seconds wrestling and continued as the aggressor till the end of the round; the last round was fairly even the decision going to Tedford.

Porteous the 147 prospect looked good to the eyes of the fans in his bout with Wilson of the Y.M.C.A. The McGill man took the aggressive for the first round and won it by a fair margin; Wilson improved in the second and Porteous went on the defensin the next and soon had Supple The final three minutes showed two tired boxers going at it blow for blow with a slight edge for Porteous. The dicision was given to Porteous.

The final bout on the program was an exhibition between Fred Taylor, Science, the intercollegiate heavyweight champion, and Lucien Trudel, of the Y.M.C.A., who represented McGill in the 147 lb. division at the intercollegiate meet last year. Trudel, though giving his opponent forty odd pounds, put up a stiff fight and gave Taylor considerable trouble. Fred is at the height of his form now and can be expected to give a good account of himself at the assault in Kingston. No decision was given.

Ovation Given Woodsworth At Y.M.C.A. Forum

(Continued from page one)

what is really happening, but as that was not the subject of his address he declined to discuss it.

Most men in Parliament are business men, in the broad sense of the word. Ordinary Parliament are not the impartial judges we think they are Parliament is the theatre for a continual struggle between varying interests. Yet we quite often get some good from amid these struggles. Many students think that the Factory Acts are direct results of the old struggle in England between the Liberals and the Conservatives. The wide franchise is another result of a bid for power by some party, yet its benefits are well known.

As now constituted, Parliament is not very well fitted to carry on the administration of business. Industrial affairs should be managed by industrial men. Notwithstanding these evils and the fact that progress is slow, Parliament does, in time register public opinion.

How can Parliament be used for the establishment of a better social order? Parliament is not to do the whole job. We must have action on the industrial workers themselves as well as their organisations. Parliament does not propose much, it only acts on pressure from the outside. It is a Forum where free expression of opinion and ideas can be given. Thus Parliament can and should extend its regulations to a great many concerns who, up to now, have been allowed to go their own way. Business men feak the word "anarchy" coming as it does from a Greek word meaning "without law". Yet these same business are stronger for anarchy than all others. They hate to be interfered with. Industrial organisations should not be private; there should be more regulations by the government. The hours of labor, the minimum wage, the right to organize, these at least, should set certain minimum standards by the state.

The very least Parliament can do, is to protect citizens from greed. The right to organize is still denied in some parts of our country; wages and labor hours still need legislation. The excuse is that Canada is a Federal Country and that by interfering in the matter Parliament is violating the laws of the separate provinces. Yet even where these laws are made, they are not enforced. Many men do not get enough money to live decently. By some men with large families, needing a minimum of $2000 to live by, are receiving a yearly salary of only $980. This certainly needs control of Parliament, and it is quite within the competence of Parliament to change this state of affairs.

According to a report from Sydney N.S., referring to the steel works, it is found that over 1000 men are working 11 hours day-shift and 13 hours night-shift for 7 days a week. The plight of these 1000 men is a scandal and a shame, suffering as they do from hard manual labor, heat, smoke, as well as exposure to the elements. It is utterly contrary to the laws of humanity. Should the condition of the men with respect to labor and wage not be the first charge on the profits of an industrial concern. It costs much money to replace machinery, but unfortunately it costs little or nothing to replace men, for there is always a surplus of labor.

As was said in the League of Nations; Labor should not be regarded as an article of commerce or a mere commodity. Yet this is so all over the world, and Canada stands pretty low in the list of those who have tried to regulate the labor conditions. Canada's Water Power and Coal Mines should be the property of the people and not a source of profits for private corporations. No government has the right to exist that cannot feed its people.

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